summer temperature of whose soil is tions. much lower than that of Persia, it is A mistake that the farmer often

through the streets of London. Ani- course of a year. mals with this vice should be treated kindly in the stable and not abused with pitchfork handles, whips, etc. An apple, crust of bread, a piece of or yeal or mutton. Chop and season watchful hand and eye, with the use potatoes seasoned as if for the table, of the above wooden bit, will cure the most inveterate biter. The fact that layer of meat, then a layer of potatoes, he cannot shut his mouth or grip any and so on, till dish is heaping full; thing soon dawns upon him and then smooth over top of potatoes, and make he is conquered .- Toronto Globe.

It is both economical and sensible coarse vegetable food used in a family, with small potatoes and a little grain, Ducklings mature early in their lives : one would not feel the time passing before they are ready for market. At are easily kept from the shell, after licious salal, if made with judgment they have passed the critical period ORANGE PUDDING,-Peel and slice

The position that the "coming cow" is to be one well adapted for both beef and milk production, we believe to be correct, if it be not pushed too far. There is an increasing number of dairy farmers who find it best to give almost exclusive attention to the quantity and quality of the milk given by their cows; caring little about their merits as beef makers. So there are beef producing farmers who properly count it a disadvantage if a cow gives a large flow of milk. This is true on the Western plains. It is true of such farmers as J. D. Gillette, who only asks of a cow that she shall produce and feed a calf each year. Both these classes form but a minority of cattle raisers. The most succeasful dairymen and the producers of the very linest beef animals may be found in these classes; but the great majority of cows and of steers for beef are, and long will continue to be, raised by men who cannot afford to ignore either the milk-giving or the meat-producing quality. For such men the popular breed must be one with deserved claims to good quality in both directions. It is quite ossible that several breeds may, in the future, be claimants for highest merit for this double purpose, but the course of breeding now adopted by the special friends of most leading breeds is calculated to develop one of these qualities at the expense of the other. The Shorthorn has never been surpassed, if equaled, as a "general-purpose cow." Ought she to lose all reputation as a dairy cow? - Breeder's Gazette

Household Conventences.

Gentleman, I find a great lack of system in planning among farmers. When it comes to the erection of a house, if we are to take the description of the thought as we see it embodied in the country houses that dot the landscape, it is not strange that the dwellers in villages and city houses of comfort and beauty, should call them places to live in instead of homes. It is often remarked by those from the and convenient you have everything about your house to save work! I wish our house could be as handy." The farmer may say, perhaps: "It costs will last longer.
money to have these things." Well, so Before paint or calcimine is applied of a single meal. He does not take and finish as you go along. If skim into account the saving that would be milk is used instead of water, the glus accomplished if all the necessary ad- may be omitted.

functs of the household were in closer proximity to each other. I have often seen the woodpile at the farmer's The selection of suitable stocks for house two or three rods from the grafting is a matter still requiring kitchen door, and then not under the much scientific experiment. The ob- roof; the well ten or twelve rods ject of grafting is to expedite and in- away, and sometimes down a steep crease the formation of flowers and hill, having been located there to save fruit. Strong-growing pears, for in- a few feet of digging (and this alone stance, are grafted on the quincestock, makes miles of extra traveling in the in order to restrict their tendency to course of a year); the cistern with no form "gross" shoots and a super- other convenience for drawing water abundance of wood in place of flowers than a pail and rope. Is it any won-and fruit. Apples, for the same reason, are "worked" on the "paradise" a farmhouse are tired out with extra stocks, which, from their influence on labor and drudgery of household duthe scion, are known as dwarfing ties? The building of a good house stocks. Scions from a tree which is by the thrifty farmer may perhaps weakly or liable to injury by frosts, have been long in contemplation; he are strengthened by engrafting on may have considered how much robust stocks. Lindley has pointed money be intended to put into the out that, while in Persia, its native structure, but the most important country, the peach is probably best part, how to make it a home embodygrafted on the peach, or on its wild ing comforts and conveniences, has type, the almond; in England, the been left entirely out of his calcula-

most succe sful on stocks of the native makes is that of imitating something that he has seen somewhere, that, so far as the exterior is concerned, he thinks just suits him. In his attempt Horses have been successfully cured to copy from it he finds that the loof this vice by putting a piece of hard cation as to frontage and all its surwood, an inch and a half square, in the roundings is quite different in the two animal's mouth, about the same length cases, and when too late be discovers as an ordinary snaffle bit. It may be that he has made a mistake. Frefastened by a thong of leather passed quently as much depends upon the lothrough two holes in the ends of the cation of a farmhouse and its buildwood and secured to the bridle. It lings for pleasing effect as the design must be used in addition to the bit, of the building itself. We often see but in no way to impede the working the dwelling on one side of the public of the bit. Rarey adopted this plan highway, while on the opposite side with the zebra in the Zoo, which was are spread out barns and various outa terrible brute at biting. Mr. Rarey buildings, to reach which gates must succeeded, however, in taming and be opened, and the dirty or muddy training him to harness and drove him road crossed hundreds of times in the

Recipes.

LANCASHIRE PIE. Take cold beet etc., and a kind pat, but firm, as for hash; have ready hot mashed put in a shallow baking-dish first a little holes in which place bits of butter: bake until a nice brown.

CARRAGE SALAD .- Pot a cup of to raise ducks. A great deal of the vinegar and a cup of milk on to heat in separate saucepans; when the vinegar boils add butter, sugar, salt and pepper, is all that will be required to keep a and stir in about two quarts of finely small flock in thrift the year through, chopped cabbage; cover, and let scald and steam-not boil-for a moment; meanwhile remove milk from stove, cool a little and stir in the well-beaten five or six months old they will, with and strained yolks of four eggs; return ordinary care, dress ten or twelve to stove and boil a moment. Dish the pounds per pair, and give beside a nice | ca | age and pour custard over it; stir lot of feathers, which can be sold at a rapidly with a silver spoon until well fair price, or be used to increase the mixed, and set at once in a cool place. family stock of beds and pillows. Ducks Serve when fee cold. This is a de-

like chicks and poults are industrious three or four oranges and lay in a pudforagers and thrive rapidly. Their ding dish with one-third cup of sugar; keen appetites, capacious craws and make a custard of one pint of milk, strong digestive organs enable them to the yoks of three eggs and one spoonassimilate any kind of coarse or refuse fal of corn starch and one-third cup of food. They are at home in the stubble sugar; when cold pour over the orfield, gleaning what the reaper left anges; but the whites of three eggs behind, will turn into a pasture and and one-third cup of polverized sugar be contented on grass, and they are to a stiff froth and pour over; put in happy in a pond, or brook or marsh, the oven a few minutes to brown. To diving in the mud, searching for ani- be caten cold. Another style-Stew mal, fish or insect food, larvae and vege- six large apples and pass through a tion. They do not require an expensieve: rub together a quarter of a pound of butter and haif a pound of erous feeders they grow right along sugar; stir in the apple while hot, when once they get a start, and their After taking the skin and white pith predisposition to mature early is one from two large oranges, chop very fine of the best recommendations in favor and add to the other ingredients; beat of the general cultivation of ducks for the yolks of six eggs very | ght and add; reserve the whites for the meringue. Bake in a rich paste. Flour the meringue frosting with orange juice and

BAKED SALT PORK, VIRGINIA STYLE .- Choose a rather small ham or shoulder of salted or pickled pork, wash it in plenty of cold water, trim off any ragged parts, and then wipe it dry; lay it in a large earthen bowl, pour over it enough milk to cover it, and let it stand over night in a cool place. The next day remove it from the milk, put it over the fire in a large pot containing sufficient cold water to cover it and boil it gently, twenty minutes to a pound; then place it in a dripping pan with half a pint of milk, season it lightly with cavenne pepper and bake it until it is nicely browned, basting it every five minutes with the milk in the pan. When the pork is done take it up and keep it hot, and make a gravy for it by adding to the milk in a dripping-pan a tablespoonful of flour and a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper, and boiling it for two or three minutes, stirring it quite smooth. Serve a dish of boiled potatoes with the pork, and some kind of fresh salad. Fried lettuce is sometimes served with it.

Household Hints.

For ordinary woodwork use whiting to rub the dirt off, and ammonia.

Copperas mixed with the whitewash upon the cellar walls will keep vermin

To remove dust from a stovepipe rub with linseed oil, a little of which goes a long way. Build a slow fire at arst until it is dry.

When brushing and combing your hair, have a large newspaper spread on From an experience of years as a the floor. Loose hair is much easier builder, says a writer in the Country to remove from that than the carpet. The brilliancy of gold can be imparted to brass ornaments by just washing them with strong lye made of rock alum, one ounce of alum to a pint of water; when dry rub with

leather and fine tripoli. The Prairie Farmer suggests occasionally touching the latches, locks and hinges of the doors with a drop of kerosene or a little tallow from the country who visit friends in the vil- candle, and thus keeping them well lage or city, especially the wives, labricated. It will insure the lage or city, especially the wives, labricated. It will insure the lage and sisters: "How handy and quiet shutting of the doors and matches and sisters: "How handy and quiet shutting of the doors and prevent the jarring, grating or creaking so common in neglected cases. By this attention the doors and latches

it does; but on which side of the ac- to walls every crevice should be filled count does the profit or loss come in with plaster or cement. For the calci the end. Farmers buy improved im- mine put a quarter of a pound of plements to save time and money, but white give in cold water over night rarely think that the time of the and heat gradually in the morning wife and daughter in their daily jour- until dissolved. Mix eight pounds of nevs to the woodpile, well or whiting with hot water, add the dis cistern is worth the saving. He solve glue and stir together, adding rarely thinks of the extra steps to the warm water until about the consistency cellar and pantry in the preparation of thick cream. Use a calcimine brush

WHERE GOLD IS DROSS. A REPORTER INVADES A PERFUME MANUFACTORY.

Flowers Worth More than Their Weight in

"Smell of that," said a perfumer, at his place of business, to a reporter of Syracuse (N. Y.) Herall. pulled the cork from a big bottle containing the tincture of ambergris and rubbed it upon the back of the reporter's hand, "The basis from which that tincture is made," he said. "came from a sick whale. It doesn't smell pleasant, but when combined with other things it makes a sweet perfume."

You got that stuff from a sick whale?" the reporter asked. "Why, yes," said the perfumer, his

eyes closing as he smiled. "It is a morbid secretion of the liver of the whale, and is principally found floating upon the seas of warm climates, intermixed with remains of the food of whales. When of good quality it is of a bright gray color, streaked with black and yellow, so soft that it may be flattened with the finger. Persons engaged in whale fishing look for ambergris in the interiors of the spermaceti whale, and are most successful in those that appear torpid, sick and lean; whence it would seem that it is a product of disease. It is found in humps weighing from an endergy in the found in humps weighing from an endergy in the found in humps weighing from an endergy in the food of the finger. Persons for something to turn up. How like some of the Micawber sort—always waiting for something to turn up. How like some of the Micawber sort—always waiting for something to turn up. How like some of the Micawber sort—always waiting for something to turn up. How like some of the Micawber sort—always waiting for something to turn up. How like some of the Micawber sort—always waiting for something to turn up. How like some of the Micawber sort—always waiting for something to turn up. How like some of the Micawber sort—always waiting for something to turn up. How like some of the wiscase do not heal themselves, and too late their victims full often find this out to their sorrow as death seizes upon them. Had they been wise in time they might have added many years to their lease of life. The cure was night to make the was able to owe. He was need the winder of the was able to owe. He was need the winder of the winder of the was able to owe. He was need the winder of the was able to owe. He was need the winder of the was able to owe. He was all the some of the Micawber sort—always waiting for something to turn up. How like some of the Micawber sort—always waiting for something to turn up. How like some of the Micawber sort—always waiting for something to turn up. How like some of the Micawber sort—always waiting for something to turn up. How like some of the Micawber sort—always waiting for something to turn up. How like some of the Micawber always waiting for intermixed with remains of the food found in lumps weighing from one pound to twenty or thirty pounds, and is worth \$32 an ounce, or twice as much as gold."

"Do you use it in the manufactu e of perfumes?'

Yes; I'll tell you how. In the first place, it costs \$1,500 to manufacture one ounce of perfume. That is to say, a man who wishes to go into the business will have to lay out about that sum to start. There are six flowers which are used in the work-the bases of all perfumes violet, cassia, rose, tuberose, jasmine and orange flowers. These flowers are grown in France, except the viclets, which are raised in Northern Italy. They are plu ked and thrown into long pans filled with suet, which is kept just hot enough to in that way for twenty-four hours, when the suct is drawn off and treated to another batch of flowers. This process is continued for twenty or thirty days, until the strength required has been attained. It is then put into cans, and in that shape is sent to this country. They are called pomades. 1 take these pomades and cut them with cologne spirits. I then freeze the substance and run it through a filter. The suct is thus kept apart and I have the pure flower perfume. It is very sweet and delicate, but when expesed to the air it soon bine it with what are called the fixing

loses its strength. Therefore we comingredients, which hold the odors and the essential cals. Take one of my perfumes for instance. To make it have two large vessels. Into one put the flower washings of tuberose, ose and viol t. To these I add the tincture of tonca, vanilla, ambergris, musk, civet and tolu. This mixture is thoroughly shaken. In the other vessel I put the essential oils-orris, attar of ros s, rose geranium, neroli, langlang and patchouly. These oils are cut with cologne spirits. The contents of both vessels are then put together and thoroughly mixed. The substance is afterward filtered, and then allowed to stand for a month to get age. It is then ready for the mar-The perfumer's artistic work is in studying the affinities and blending

An acre of jasmine plants, 80,000 in number, will produce 5,000 pounds of flowers, valued at \$1,250; an acre of rose trees, 10,000 in number, will yield 2,000 pounds of flowers, worth \$375; 300 orange trees, growing on an acre, will yield, at ten years of age, 2,000 pounds of flowers, valued at \$350; an acre of violets, producing 1,000 pounds of flowers, is worth \$800; an acre of cassia trees, about 300, will, at three years of age, yield 900 pounds of flowers, worth \$450; an acre of geranium plants will yield something over 2,000 ounces of distille I attar, worth \$4,000; and an acre of lavender, giving over 3,500 pounds of flowers for distillation. will yield a value of \$1,500.

the scents, as a painter does his col-

The perfumer manufactures about fifty different kinds of perfumes, in which he uses eight different flower washings, fifteen tinctures and about thirty different essential oils. The latter are very expensive, and the bases from which many of the tinetures are made cost much more than gold.

The manufacture of perfumes is now chiefly carri, I on in Paris and London, and in vacous towns along the Mediterranean, especially in the south of France. In England some of the essential oils are prepared from herbs on a large scale. In the Northern United States many of the essences and essential oils are also largely prepared, the woods furnishing wintergreen, sa safras and other sweet-scented plants, and gardens the peppermint, rose, etc.

Perfumes are not obtained from plants alone. The delicate scent of flowers has been traced to certain oils or ethers, which can be elaborated from substances associated only with the most disgusting odors. The fetid fusel oil, by different methods of treatment, produces oils not to be distinguished from those of various fruits: the noisome oils of gas tar are made to yield the nitro benzole, known as the oil of bitter almonds; and from the drainage of cowhouses is extracted an essential ingredient in the famous eau

"Why is it that America cannot make as good perfumes as the old country?" the reporter asked.

de mille fleur.

"Because," he replied, "in France the manufacturers get their odors directly from the flower, while Americans are obliged to import the odors in the pomades, When this country begins to raise its own flowers, I don't know any reason why we can't make just as good perfume as does Lubin." There are gardens in Louisiana and California where flowers for perfume purposes are cultivated, and it is said that the product compares favorably with that of France.

The Scientific American says that the haulage of our railways now employs over 17,000 locomotives, and the aggregate cost to run them, such as fuel, water, oil, repairs and engineers, is about \$90,000,000, or not far from \$5,000 a year for each machine.

6. M. D. A Medley, a Mystery, a Marvel and

Get money honestly if you can, but get money," was a foolish father's advice to his son. Get money, if you can honestly, makes but a slight alteration in the order of the words, but varies the sentiment considerably. There is no harm in making siderably. There is no harm in making the answereth all things. Used of the words, but varies the sentiment considerably. There is no harm in making money. It answereth all things. Used rightly it is a power for good, and there is money enough in the world to form a lever by which the mass of humanity could be lifted, to a certain extent, out of its depths of sorrow and despair. Money we must have for money makes the mare go. Some can make money who have no faculty for saving. Would you save you must know how to deny those who would borrow and never repay, as well as those who beg simply because they are too lazy to work. There are men who never want to see you except to ask the favor of a loan. They will ask for just one word with you, and that one word is sure to be money. An impecunious fellow met a rich acquaintance, and not liking to ask directly for a loan, said, "Friend Smith, if you had ten dollars in your pocket, and I was to ask you for the loan of five, how many would remain in your pocket?" "Ten dollars, to be sure," replied the rich man, without a moment's hesitation. He had gumption, and knew too much to part with his money by any such rule of subtraction.

Oh. I see, said the impecunious man thus

this medley. These paragraphs tell the story, as a patient perusal will prove. Those who have keen insight and can read between

who have keen insight and can read between
the lines may solve the conundrum the sooner for it, but upon all, light will dawn ere
they read the final word of our story.
Light will dawn, we said, and so it will,
light of hope and help. Light is what a
certain individual wanted. Mr. Jones we
will call him. He was very sick. Consumption had fastened its fangs upon him. He
had long neglected catarth, and langhed at
the idea of taking anything for it when advised to do so, and so went from bad to
worse. His longs became diseased, a hacking, churchyard cough racked him almost to
pieces, and he was fast wasting away. A pieces, and he was fast wasting away. A mere shadow of his former self, he scarcely slept at all at night, or slept only to dream horrible dreams. Talk of nightmars! A whole circus troupe, horses and all, seemed to make his bed the areas of their wild per-formances. In this case money did not make the mare go, for he spent a deal of money on doctors and physics and was nothing bettered. He ate little, and was keep it melted. The flowers are left fast going down to an untimely grave, leaving that way for twenty-four hours, ing his wife a widow and his four bright children orphans, when, lo! on one eventful night he dreamed for once a bright and happy dream, which our next paragraph will

Death, the black-visaged menster, had Death, the black-visaged menster, had until then stared him in the face, but the dream brought him hope. He saw a bright, white-robed angel in his dream, who said, "I come to bring you good news. Here is your cure—sure, safe, harmless, prompt and reliable. Get well and seek to take health thereby to others. Behold the cure!" With these words the angel was gone, butere the trail of light which followed him had vanished the dreamer saw glittering in the light three golden letters—G. M. D. "What can it mean?" he said to himself, as he awoke from his shunber. "I have had a Good Many Dreams before, but never such as this." Startled and surprised be aroused Startled and surprised be aroused his wife and to her rebuild his vision. Alas, the could not solve the problem. Hemem-bering all the medical advice, and the physic, and the expense involved since her husband became sick, she expressed the hope that the itters were not intended to suggest that a Good Many Dectors must yet he consulted

them.

Every day for a week he and his faithful sponse searched diligently for a key to the problem. In the dictionary, in such newspapers as they happened to have, in books, on placards on the walls—everywhere they sought—hoping to find a c'ew. Letters stand for words, and they hoped to hight upon the words that should suggest the care. They Grieved Many Pays own their lack of good luck, as they park and the Good Man. good luck, as they raid, and the Good Man.

still pursued, determining if possible to die in the harness, Jones was about to throw the pamphlet in the fire when something prompted him to examine it. Surely, thought he, here can be nothing that will Phere this Gloom Most Distressing, or Give Me, Disheartened, any relief. Poor man, he had worked letters over in his mind, and madeso many combinations with them, that they occurred in almost every sentence he uttered. They entered even into his prayers. Heaven Grant Me Deliverance, he would say, nor let disease Grind Me Down, and so forth, ad infinitum, and a mile or two beyond.

Mentally tortured and suffering in every fiber of his body, what won let that he read page after page of the pamphlet. It was a work on diseases, and in the morbid state of his mind its contents seemed to suit him. It spoke of almost every disease that flesh is heir to, but oh, joy! as he read, a Glimpse Most Delightful of light stole in upon him. "Eureka! Eureka!" he cried. "Wife, I have it. I have it." Everybody in the house heard him cry Eureka, and rushes to the room to hear what he had found. All expected to see some Great Miracle Done, and thea came the explanation. Simple, of course, but why had be not thought of it before? Oh, what a revelation! Here was hope for him and for all consumptives. Here, hope for suffering friends and neighbors. That night he scarce could sleep, but when he did, he again saw a bright vision of golden letters, in fact, a Glittering Monagram Deciphered readily, and reading G. M. D.; and again P. P. P., and yet again F. P.; and one huge P., around which these others were entwined, and then. W. D. M. A. All the letters blended, yet each was distinct. All he had seen in the book, all he again saw in his vision.

book, all he again saw in his vision.

Dream Most Glorions. D. M. G.—G. M. D.—Again he rang the changes; backward, forward, every way. Gold Medal Deserved. M. G. D.—Misery's Great Deliverer, till time would fail to tell them all. P. P. P. stood for Perfect Peace Promised for safferers, and sweet values from Prostrating feorers and sweet release from Prostrating Purgatorial Pains. And again F. P. was Freedom Promised, and backward, P. F., it became Pain Flees. Now he could get well, and once well, he would be a missionary, a Glad Missionary Develed to the work of telling others how they might get deliverance. He went through the list of diseases among these of his consequences from among those of his own acquaintance, from John Robinson, whose torpid liver gave him constant headache and severe bilious attacks, on through the list of those suffering from on through the list of those suffering from ulcers, coughs, weak and diseased lungs, to his friend, General II——, who was as near the grave as he. And for all these, as well as for himself, the Grave May Disappear from present vision, and each may be Given More Decades of life than they had hoped to have years. Against the milder cases he marked P. P. P. Against the serious cases he marked G. M. D., not the Grizzly Monster Death, which he so long had dreaded, but something—oh, so much better, as we shall presently see.

In a short while our hero was well, and a short while our hero was well, and went everywhere among his friends and neighbors, telling of his good fortune and showing the sick and the suffering how they might be healed. Some laughed and continued to suffer, refusing to be healed. More were wise, took his counsel and proved his vision of the night as he had done.

vision of the night as he had done.

"A vision, less beguing far,
"I great the search of the high takes by daylight are."

Can anything be more delightful than health after sickness? To be a well man, to feel pure bleod coursing through your veins, to know that lungs, liver, kidneys, and all the Grand Machinery, Does its duty perfectly in one's belly; to carry health's ruddy mark on the checks. Ah, this is Good Most Decidedly. This was our hero's case, and thousands can tell the same story. The good angel has come to them. They have seen the letters Gleam Most Distinctly before their eyes, and Going Most Definitely to work in pursuing the instructions given, they have recovered that great bleesing—Health. G. M. D, has been to them a chan.

nel of good, Good Mysteriously Done, and they have bid their sick friends do what all the sick should do, namely, put themselves in communication with the W. D. M. A., Which Done Yost Assuredly will put them in the Way Desired Most Anxiously.

Alas, that human nature is so slow to believe—alas, that men and women are bowed down with the burden of complaints, of which they might be rid—consumption, bronchitis, dyspepsia, heart disease, kidney disease, malarial complaints, scrofulous disease, skin diseases, tumors, uteers, and disease, malarial complaints, scrofulous diseases, skin diseases, tumors, utcers, and many more. It would seem as though some ill deity had given every letter of the alphabet as many diseases as it could possibly desire, thus forming an alphabet of sorrow, suffering and woe. Happy they who the Great Measure Discerning, have escaped the clutches of sad diseases.

Looking back upon his past experience, Mr. Jones feels Grateful Most Decidedly, and continues tolling the old story of his sickness, his vision, and his restoration to health; for all the sick are not well yet. But he has had the pleasure of seeing, as he says,

he has had the pleasure of seeing, as he says, Good Miraculously Done to hundreds upon his personal recommendation. Dear reader, bear with us awhile if light

has not yet dawned on your mind. The mys-tery will soon be revealed. If the key be not on your right hand it is at least on your left, in letters clear as daylight. A Good Many Delighted have discovered it and opened the portal to a long life and a useful one. Initials of words that stand for all that is sorrowful and sad, letters, the self-same

is sorrowful and sad, letters, the self-same letters, are often initial of words that breathe of hope and benediction.

Search but awhile and you will find the boon, the blessing and the benefit. The mystery of the three P's, of the F. P., of the G. M. D., and of the W. D. M. A., Will Dawn Most Apsyciously upon you.

Most Auspiciously upon you.

Columbus discovered America and won high honor and immortal fame, and they who have learned the secrets of the wonder before' your eyes, good reader, Give Most Delightful testimonials of their gratitude. Delightful testimonials of their gratitude.
Of all sad words of tongue and pen, the saddest are these—it might have been—so sayeth the poet. When we think of the myriads that might have been saved from untimely graves had they seen Mr. Jones vision and sought his way to health, we feel sad. Yet we cannot but rejoice at the Great Many Delivered from death's door by G. M. D., and that Pain's Positive Persecution has been savered assign and again by P. P. P. has been escaped again and again by P. P. P. Virtues unnumbered serve to make G. M. D. the Greatest Mercy Deigned by favoring providences for the relief of sufferers, and its discovere feels P. P. P.-Perfectly Pardonable Pride in telling of the Growing Multitude Delivered from the Grasp Most Dreadful of Greedy Moourful Death.

Every sick person is interested in the theme

Every sick person is interested in the them

Every sick person is interested in the theme before us, and every well person, too, for who does not know some one who is sick and needs, therefore, the good news of health that is Given Many Daily.

Reader, mystified reader, we will detain you no longer. Perhaps you have Guessed Most Deftly the hidden meaning. P. P. P., youknow, stands for Pleasant Purgative Pellets, curing constipation, torpidity of the liver, headache and many other complaints. F. P., eff course, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that has proved such a P. F., Prime Favorite and Precious Friend to la-Prime Favorite and Precious Friend to ladies; rafe, easy to take, working like a charm-curing the peculiar weaknesses incident to their sex. The letters W. D. M. A. stand for the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at Buffalo, N. Y., with its imposing structures, its army of medical men, specialists, all of them, and its president, Dr. R. V. Pierree (the large and central P of Mr. Jones' second vision), all at the service of the sick and suffering, everywhere; whila G. M. D. is—well, read the initials of the paragraphs of this article and you will see that G. M. D. is Golden Medical Discovery, the boan of the diseased. This wonderful medicine cures all humors, from the worst Prime Favorite and Precious Friend to la medicine cures all humors, from the worst scrofula to a common blotch, pimple or eruption. Erysipelas, salt-rheum, fever, sores, scaly or rough skin, in short, all dis-cases caused by had blood, are conquered by this powerful, purifying and invig orating medicine. Great cating ul-cers rapidly heal under its benign influ Good Many Doctors must yet be consulted ences. Especially has it manifested its poin addition to all that had been interviewed. He granted in reply and remarked that if he scrofulous sores and swellings, gottre or had to consult any more there would have to their needs, and enlarged glands. Consumpte a Gold Mine Discovered in order to pay

You will do well if afflicted with any chronic good luck, as they urel, and the Good Man Dreamed again and, gain, but saw no more angels. Hope deferred maketh the heart sick. "Oh, that the angel had Guiled Mo Definitely and Given More Directions," be acclaimed, again and again.

Nearly two weeks had clapsed since the night of the Great Mysterious Dream, phen there came to the bouse a pamphlet. Tired with his exhausting office work, which he can find in any other work of a similar nature.

Burnside and the Kentucky Belle. Major Ben Perley Poore, the well-

recently published a life of General went to Mexico and joined the army Mentally tortured and suffering in every under Scott then engaged in "conquering a peace" from that country, After the successful close of the war he was granted a furlough and visited his family, residing at Liberty, Union county. "While at home on a previcounty. "While at home on a previ-ous visit," says his biographer, "Lieutenant Burnside had made many acquaintances in the neighboring town of Hamilton, O. Among them was a Kentucky belle, who united to the vivacity of the North the soft and languid style of the South. She was highly educated, and her industry in acquiring knowledge was only surpassed by her conversational power to impart it to others. The young officer was dazzled by her personal beauty and accomplishments, charmed by her affability and be-witched by her fascinations. Offering his hand, it was accepted; the necessary license was procured, and on the appointed day for the nuptials the young couple stood up before a clergyman to be joined in wedlock. Asked whether he would take the woman to be his wedded wife, etc., Burnside responded affirmatively, but when the question was put to her whether she would take him for her husband, etc., she said 'No,' and could not be prevailed upon to change her mind. few years afterward a distinguished Ohio lawyer obtained from the same lady a promise to marry him, and the wedding day was fixed. He had heard of Burn-

sides' humiliation, and on their way to church exhibited a revolver, and admonished her that she would return either his wife or a corpse. When the important question was propounded she promptly replied-whether from love or fear-'I will,' and made a most devoted wife.

"By a curious coincidence General Burnside, when in command of the military district of the Ohio, the lady's mother and sister were arrested as they were about to go South, carrying correspondence and articles contraband of war on their persons. The general ordered them to be sent through the lines, and the husband of his former lady love had hard work to obtain from President Lincoln permission for

White lace jerseys are much em-ployed as bodices design for bride-maids' dresses of white Ottoman silk, or of kilted satin skirts with scarf draping of brocaded gauze, edged with wide

The growing demand for laxative medi-cines show constipution to be on the increase Its primary cause is indiges ion. Gastains promotes digestion. Druggists.

"Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bedbugs, ants, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. D'g'sts. If you have failed to receive benefit from other preparations, try Hood's Sarsaparilla; it's the strongest, purest, best, and cheapest.

The cheapest and prettiest collars and cuffs are the Chrolithion. Try them and see for yourself.

"Buchu-Palba."

The Quick, complete oure, annoying Kidney,
Bladder, Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggiste.

For burns, scalds, bruises, chapped hands, sores or piles, use St. Patrick's Salvs. Walking made easy with Lyon's Heel Stiff-ners; they keep your boots and shoes straight.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrus. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; fever-lahness, restlessness, worms, constipation. 25c. CZAR ALEXANDER'S crown is worth 3,000.

000 rubles. It is covered with diamonds pearls and rubles, and was first used in the coronation of Catherine II.

THOUGH SALT RHEUM

Does not directly imperil life, it is a distressful, vexa-tious and resolute complaint. Patient endurance of its numerous very small watery pimples, hot and smarting, itches, and the scale leave underneath a reddened surface, the disease has not departed, and Hood's Sarsaparilla, in moderate doses, should be continued.

FAMOUS CASE IN BOSTON.

"My little four-year-old girl had a powerful eruption in her face and head. Under her eyes it was regula scalding red and sore, like a burn. Back of her left eascaling red and sore, has a burn. Back of her interest we had to shave her had relose to her head. Five or six physicians and two hospitals gave up her case as incura-ble, save that she might outgrow it. When it began to maturate I became alarmed. In three weeks, with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the sores began to heal; two bottles made her eyes as clear as ever. To-day she is as well as I am." JOHN CARRY, 164 D Street, South Boston.

ATTEST: I know John Carey. He is an honest, good man, whose statements are worthy of entire credit. I believe what he says about his child's sickness. CLINTON H. COOK, Milk Street, Boston

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Sold by Druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. "Best Cough Balsam in the World." Tryle

THE MARKETS.

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0	NEW YORK.			
0	Beefeattle, good to prone i w	9	(0)	100
d	Calves, com'n to prime veals	6	0	1/3
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e	West, good to choice 4	155	(4 7	99
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	Ryc—State	40	(it)	175
•	Corn-Ungrad, West, mixed.	62	(0)	43.13
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9	Oats-White State.	54	(40)	173
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i		65	rite:	85
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	Straw-No. 1, Rye.		9000	85
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4	Lard-City Steam11	25	0:11	60
	Butter-State Creamery	31	66	333
āll	Dairy	15	0.0	45
à II	West, Im. Creamery,	14	60	23
3	Factory	11	(40)	17.
	Cheese-State Factory	9	(4)	143
10	Skims	6	-0.0	6
E.		14	fre.	14
	Western	160	100	160

Good to Choice . . . 6 35 @ 6 10 Lambs—Western 6 00 beep-Western. Flour-C'y ground n, process, 7 50 Wheat-No. I, Hard Duluth. 1 3)

Corn—No. 2, Mixed New.... Oats—No. 2, Mixed Western, Barley—Two-rowed State nosrox. Beef—Ex. plate and family. 11 50 @16 50 Hogs-Live 1 202
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Flour—Spring Wheat patents 7 00 Corn—High Mixed 7 7 Outs—Extra White 00 Rye-State watertown (mass.) cattle market f-Extra quality. 7 12 /01 7 75

PRINCESS Richest Colored and Sweetest Double control of the contro SHORT-HAND By Mail. Satisfaction gnar-lie, for specimens and terms. CLARKS, Stenographer, 437-41 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, Ps. known Washington correspondent, has

An Internal Revenue Officer Savel.

Billier of Boston Revald:
Data Sin.—During my teem of service in the Internal Revenue Department of the United States, at the time my office was at this city, I was afflicted with a service attack of kidney disease, and at times uffered internally. I received the medical advice of some af our best physicians for a long time, without being because of the prescriptions. Being discouraged by the failure of the doctors to help me, and being urged to use Hunt's Remardy by a friend who had tested its merita, although reluctant to try a patent medicine, I was finally induced to try the Remardy at faithfully according to the directions. Before I had takes it three days the exeruciating pains in my back had disappeared, and before I had used two bottles I was entirely cured. Whenever, from overacretion or a violent cold, the pains in my kidneys return, a few doses of Hunt's Remedy quickly effects a cure,.

Before closing I beg to mention the romarkable cure of a friend of mine in New York City, to whom I recommended this valuable medicines. He was emfuring severely from an attack which was pronounced by his physician a decided case of Hingh's Disease of the Kidneys. I obtained two bottles of Hunt's Remedy for him, and he commenced taking it, and began to improve at once, and was speedify restored to health, and he attributes the saving of his life, under the blessing of a merciful Providence, to Hunt's Remedy.

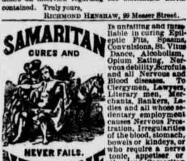
Another friend of mine in New York, to whom I recommended Hunt's Remedy, was suffering severely from the discusse, and was centrely gured of it after using this wonderful medicine only a short period.

Feeling deepty grateful for the great benefits appartenced by my friends and unyself from the use of Hunt's Remedy by my friends and unyself from the use of Hunt's Remedy by my friends and unspect from the use of Hunt's Remedy by my friends and unspect from the use of Hunt's Remedy in the great benefits appartenced by my friends and unspect from the use of Hunt's Remedy and the g

this wonderful modicine only a short period.

Feeling deeply grateful for the great benefit experisneed by my friends and myself from the use of Hunt's Remedy, I feel it to be my duty, as well as a great privilege, to furnish you this voluntary and unsolicited states ment of facts for the information of your large number of readers, many of whom are undoubtedly suffering from this widely-spreading securge, and I believe that it is the best medicine now known, and that it will cure all cases of kidney diseases that can be cured.

1 shall be pleased to confer with any one who may desire an interview regarding the statements herein contained. Truly yours,



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